

UTAH DIVISION OF STATE HISTORY

2005 ANNUAL REPORT

Introduction

With the end of the 2004-2005 fiscal year, the Division of State History looked back at a year of significant accomplishment in the midst of tremendous change.

Construction

Staff spent much of the year negotiating around construction zones as the Rio Grande Depot underwent renovation. When the hammering died down and the last mover left, historical researchers had a new research center offering the public the combined resources of State History and State Archives; archaeological consultants had a more convenient, more organized space in which to research site reports; the public had access to a new, larger meeting room; staff from the Arts Council and Office of Museum Services were sharing the building with State History; and State History and the Arts Council were cooperatively sharing use of the grand lobby.

Statewide work

The Division continued to emphasize outreach and assistance to local governments and partners statewide. During the year, State History's work touched and benefited every county in the state. See the spreadsheet at the end of this report for a county-by-county look at the assistance and grants provided by the Division.

Library/Collections

Library/Collections staff had the biggest moving challenge as they relocated hundreds of thousands of documents, books, photos, and artifacts. At the same time, they cooperated to create the new History/Archives research center and actually accelerated the processing of photo and manuscript collections. The staff also maintained and expanded State History's wildly popular Cemeteries and Burials database and continued digitizing thousands of photographs and oral histories (see history.utah.gov).

Preservation

Preservation staff assisted local governments, agencies, and building owners statewide: Staff helped projects totaling \$57.9 million work through the tax credit process, administered \$334,240 in grants, helped 320 properties gain listing on the National Historic Register, and educated property owners and communities on important preservation issues.

Antiquities

Antiquities staff worked to preserve and educate the public about the cultural resources of Range Creek; a major task was to help the hundreds of national and international media

representatives understand the area's significance. They also reviewed a flood of Section 106/404 projects caused by the increase in oil and gas drilling. Staff also continued to expand and improve the GIS database, a vital tool for agencies dealing with cultural resources.

History

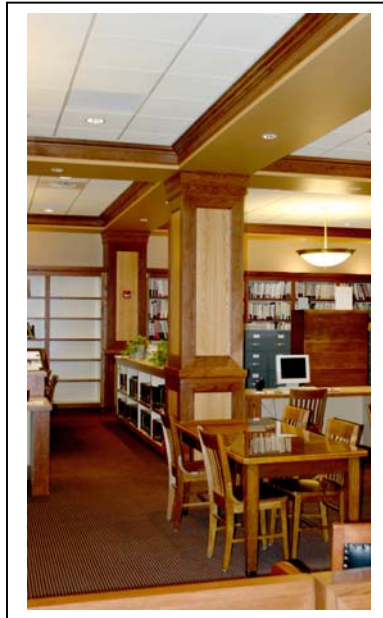
The History staff partnered with the Utah Humanities Council to offer joint oral history grants. It strengthened its partnership with the Utah History Fair; and it produced a special issue of the *Utah Historical Quarterly* to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the end of World War II.

Heritage Tourism

State History's years of effort in heritage area development began to reach fruition with 1) a groundbreaking for visitors' centers at both Four Corners and Monument Valley and 2) pending bills in Congress creating national heritage areas. Sen. Bob Bennett is sponsoring a S163, a Senate bill creating the National Mormon Pioneer Heritage Area. Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada is sponsoring and senators Bennett and Hatch are cosponsoring S249, creating the Great Basin National Heritage Area.

Department of Community and Culture

Finally, the Division welcomed and prepared for its opportunity to work with community and cultural agencies in the newly created Department of Community and Culture.



Associate Director Wilson Martin coordinated construction during the Rio Grande renovation—as this south wing space went from a gutted area to the beautiful new Utah History Research Center.

The following report represents highlights of Division activities during the 2004-2005 fiscal year. The format follows sections in the Division's strategic plan, "History Looks to the Future: Planning for Utah's History."

HERITAGE RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP

The study, understanding, interpretation, and enjoyment of Utah's unique story are founded upon historical resources of all kinds. These resources include historic and prehistoric structures and sites; visual, oral, and written documents; artifacts; traditions and lifeways; communities; and landscapes.

Resource preservation

Documents and artifacts The Library/Collections Section completed a move from the second floor to the south end/main level, including all staff offices plus 50,000+ books, pamphlets, periodicals, and manuscripts. It moved its photo collection (about one million images) to a new, flood-protected space in the basement, as well as the textile collection. The move provided better processing spaces.



The staff moved a seemingly endless number of photograph boxes to a new storage space during renovation of the Rio Grande Depot.

Documentary materials State History continued to collect, preserve, and process documentary materials that would otherwise be lost—manuscripts, printed materials, limited-print and old books, and artifacts.

- More than 300 books and pamphlets were added to its collections
- 100 manuscript and photograph collections were added to the Horizon online catalog
- 92,146 35-mm negatives were re-sleeved in acid-free envelopes and labeled.

- 60 large photograph collections were processed and made available to the public
- 27 manuscript collections were processed. Some of these were:
 - Utah State Capitol Renovation
 - East Mill Creek Memoirs Collection
 - BYU Orchards Project
 - Bertoch Family Papers
 - Saving the Legacy: An Oral History of Utah's World War II Veterans; IOOF Records
 - Sharp Fruit and Land Co.
 - Evelyn Wood Papers
 - Country School Legacy Project Records
 - Armand L. Mauss Papers
 - Victory Flag Society
 - Utah Historical Quarterly manuscripts
 - T. Quinn Cannon papers
 - Jack Goodman newspaper articles
 - Cecil and Helen Snider
 - Dixie College Oral History
 - Locomotive 223 documents
 - Russian Data Center photo and manuscript collection.

The Division also covered 484 Utah telephone books and labeled several hundred yearbooks for patron use. Both telephone books and yearbooks are heavily used by patrons visiting the Utah History Research Center.

Artifacts Information for 685 artifacts was entered into the collections database. Several new items were donated to State History, including two backdrops used as scenery at the old Salt Lake Theater, items from Patrick Dry Goods (which closed its doors in 2004), and some of C. Gregory Crampton's personal items. The Division began to evaluate its textile collection for future use or deaccessioning. The collections curator consulted with 40 patrons interested in conserving or displaying historical items.

The Division negotiated with the Historic Wendover Airfield to find a permanent home for the Russian Data Control Center, built in the Soviet Union and used by Russian inspectors to verify aspects of the SALT II treaty. The Airfield agreed to accept the building interpret it, and use it as part of its museum. Accordingly, a National Guard unit moved the building from the Rio Grande Depot, where it had been stored for several years, to Wendover.



The Russian Data Control Center, an important artifact from the Cold War, was moved from the Rio Grande Depot to Historic Wendover Airfield.

Digital collections

Audio A program to make the original soundtrack recording of the research library's oral histories available for use continued. This program has digitized 100 oral histories, which are available on CD with a transcript for patrons' use. We are now working to digitize the Southern Utah Oral History Project.

Photographs The Library/Collections Section has created thousands of high-quality scans of its photographs and made them available online. This year, work began on digitizing the "Classified Photo Collection," which will add another 4,000+ images to the Division Web site.

Historic Buildings

National Register The Preservation staff helped 320 properties gain National Register listings. Included in the new listings are the Cedar City National Historic District and the Murray Downtown Residential Historic District. Staff also completed a reconnaissance survey of Panguitch, one of Utah's most intact historic towns.

Tax credits The Preservation Section assisted historic property owners to successfully fill the requirements for state and federal tax credits. During this period, there were

- 69 state tax credit projects totaling \$11,546,565 in progress
- 95 state tax credit projects totaling \$9,407,500 approved
- 12 federal tax credit projects totaling \$20,249,370 in progress
- 8 approved federal tax projects, totaling \$16,707,033.

Staff worked with each of these projects to ensure that they would meet the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation* in order to qualify for the

tax credits. Two of the largest tax credit projects, the First Security Building (the best example of International Style architecture in Utah) and the Big D Construction remodeling of the Fuller Paint Company Building, received approval. Fuller Paint is the first building in the nation to receive both federal historic preservation tax credits and LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification.

In FY2004-2005, Utah ranked 15th in the nation in the number of historic renovation projects that received federal tax credits. With 13 projects in all, Utah ranked above any states west of Utah. In fact, Texas is the only western state that ranked higher. Utah's achievement is all the more significant when you consider the ratio of renovation projects to population, since Utah has a relatively small population.



Preservation staff assisted with building owners in a variety of ways. Here, Preservation coordinator Barbara Murphy consults on tax credits with the owner of a historic home once owned by Wilford Woodruff.

Preservation grants For FY 2004-2005, the Division administered 30 CLG grants, totaling \$110,019, for building rehabilitation, public education, National Register nominations, and surveys. CLG grants for FY 2005-2006 were awarded to 21 CLGs, totaling \$87,230. These grants included funds for the rehab of the Russell House in Grafton and funds for interpretive kiosks in Ogden's 25th Street Historic District.

Archaeological Resources

Permits The Division's Antiquities Section administered a total of 64 archaeological permits and issued eight excavation permits.

Projects database 1,549 Cultural Resource Management (CRM) surveys were conducted throughout the state. The vast majority of CRM activity in the state this year has been in the Uintah Basin due to an upsurge in oil and gas exploration, the likes of which has not been seen since the 1980s. 1,091 reports were accessioned, and an additional 641 reports were received and are ready to be accessioned. In the past year, 3,443 new archaeological sites were located and recorded throughout the state. The archaeological resources database now contains information on a total of 24,682 projects and 86,423 sites throughout the state.

Records collection The Antiquities Section completed moving its offices and reorganizing its library and project files areas, providing better research space for consultants.

GIS database Development of the GIS database moved forward with financial support from state and federal agencies participating in cooperative agreements. The Antiquities Section received an award from the BLM in recognition of their active involvement in that agency's Data Sharing Program. All archaeologists for BLM, UDOT, NRCS, DWR, and State Trust Lands now have live access to the GIS database. Work continues on web-based access for consultants.

The Division eliminated the backlog of archaeological project reports with the help of three temporary employees.

AGRC has digitized all of the Utah National Register Historic Districts. Work has begun on converting the 100,000 entries in the historic structures database to a GIS as well. This information will be made available to the general public via the internet.

Range Creek For its efforts in preserving the cultural resources of Range Creek, the Division received the Governor's Quality Growth Award.



The Wilcox Ranch in Range Creek Canyon, now owned by the state of Utah, contains a stunning number of untouched Fremont sites. Archaeological work at Range Creek will almost certainly greatly expand our understanding of the Fremont culture.

Grants

The Division awarded and administered:

- \$23,300 in grants to Utah Statewide Archaeological Society chapters to help them in identifying, documenting, and preserving archaeological resources. Examples include, Trail of the Ancients, USAS, to help pay archaeologist's consultant fees, analysis fees, supplies, film processing fees, and other related expenses associated with continuing excavation of the Jensen site in Blanding, Utah; Utah Rock Art Association, symposium

expenses, and expenses associated with the production and mailing of the "Vestiges" newsletter and the association's website.

- \$23,300 in grants to collect, transcribe, and edit oral history interviews. These grants included Southern Utah University, recording and transcription of oral histories for the Utah Parks Company history project, Brigham City, World War II veterans oral history project: Emery County, World War II: The Role of Women on the Home front.
- \$23,700 in grants for cemeteries to create databases and computerized maps. Examples of these grants were the Crescent Cemetery, in Draper, Honeyville, and Salt Lake City Cemeteries.
- \$26,022 in local history grants. These grants included a booklet on the history of polygamous housing in Brigham City; Rehab work on the historic Russell Home in Grafton; South Sevier Middle School Archaeology/Prehistory Week field trip; Researching and documenting Pioneer Elephant Trail.

Heritage Area development

Heritage Areas in Utah continue to develop. Senator Bennett reintroduced the National Mormon Pioneer Heritage Area Act, S163, into the 109th Congress. In addition, Senator Reid reintroduced the Great Basin Heritage Route (The name change from Heritage Area to Heritage Route doesn't change the substance of the designation.) Further, Representative Craig Butters has introduced into the State House of Representatives H.J.R. 13, encouraging the passage of a Bear River Heritage Area Congressional Bill (which has not yet been introduced to the U.S. Congress). The Trail of the Ancients Heritage Area broke ground on the Four Corners Interpretive Center and also, in partnership with UDOT, broke ground on the Monument Valley Visitors/Interpretive Center.



Former governor Olene Walker, State History associate director Wilson Martin, Board of State History chair Mike Homer, State History director Phil Notarianni, and others gathered with officials from the Four Corners states and tribal officials at the Four Corners visitors center groundbreaking.

Heritage tourism was recently recognized by the Governor's Rural Partnership Board as the single most successful and important strategy in rural community development. The Division remains committed to helping Utah's heritage areas be successful.

Public interaction with resources

The new Utah History Research Center, a joint service offered by State History and State Archives, opened in January. Cooperation between the two staffs has been exceptional, and the service operates smoothly and efficiently. The Division continues to host tours of the research center for school and other groups. Since its opening, staff has:

- Served 6,001 patrons during the third and fourth quarters—this is up from the 3,430 patrons served during the first and second quarters of 2004-2005 for a total of 9,431 patrons served for the year.
- Filled 2,755 photograph orders
- Pulled and refilled 7,467 books and manuscripts and 11,370 photographs.

The Division worked with other state agencies and other parties to create an interim management plan for Range Creek

The Division planned and sponsored a successful tea for the "Survivors of the USS Salt Lake City," highlighting the ship's silver tea service and other silver pieces were recently donated to the Division.

Databases

Burial data for eight cemeteries—Junction Town, Circleville, Marysvale, Draper, Calls Fort, Honeyville, Levan and American Fork cemeteries—were added to the Division burials database. The web-based burial search includes more than 400,000 records and remains a highly visited web sites, with 1,000,000+ visits per month.

The Division added 3,024 sites to its historic sites database and continued to work to make this data available over the Internet.

Regulation

In accordance with the requirements of Section 106 of the National Preservation Act, the Division oversaw compliance on 2,593 projects affecting archaeological sites and 387 projects affecting historical sites. Historic projects included light rail, commuter rail, housing rehab projects, and Forest Service recreational cabins. Unprecedented oil and gas development has created a large volume of projects sent to Antiquities Section staff for review.

In accordance with Section 106/404 review, State History has worked with several agencies to find creative ways to mitigate adverse effects of projects. Some of these include:

- Adding historic buildings to the Hill Air Force Base website
- Creating a building maintenance plan for the historic buildings at Camp Williams
- Preserving a historic cabin, corral, and other outbuildings at the Simmons Ranch
- Placing historic markers on historic buildings in Richmond
- Creating a small grants program to rehabilitate barns in Cache County
- Monitoring vibration during construction in the Farmington Clark Lane Historic District
- Creating the Riverton National Register Historic District and rehabbing several houses in Riverton

HERITAGE EDUCATION

Those who understand history are better citizens, better neighbors, and better decision-makers. Heritage education connects adults and children with the past, motivates them to discover for themselves the excitement of the past and empowers them to think about the past and present in new ways.

Educational Outreach

Events, presentations, and teaching kits

- Families, children, and adults attended the Division's annual Prehistory Open House at the Rio Grande Depot, where they learned about Utah's prehistory with a variety of hands-on activities and displays.
- Teaching kits on archaeology, mining, country schools, water, black women, ghost towns, Saltair, and the Denver and Rio Grande Depot were used by 4,953 students.
- 2,500 students and community members experienced *Black Women: Achievement Against the Odds* as it was displayed in Bend, Oregon, as part of Black History Month. 300 students and community members experienced it at Salt Lake Community College's South City Campus.
- 6,000 people saw a mining kit on display at the Wells Fargo Bank in St. George.
- 500 students from Summit County elementary schools and 120 students at Centerville Elementary saw the presentation "Water as Seen through the Eyes of a Pioneer Woman."
- 166 students in three schools saw a presentation on mountain men.

Community education

- In partnership with the Utah Humanities Council, the Division participated in the Road Scholar program. Staff members took educational lectures on

the road in topics covering archaeology, ethnic history, heritage tourism, historic preservation, and oral history.

- The Division coordinated a wide variety of Prehistory Week activities sponsored by its partners around the state. The Antiquities Section led tours of Danger Cave.
- The assistant state archaeologist taught a class on the prehistory of Utah that filled up quickly and generated a long waiting list.
- The Division provided information on its educational resources at the Home Educators Symposium, at the Jordan School District Seminar, and to a group of education majors from the University of Utah.
- As a participant in the University of Utah's "Service Scramble," the Division made 150 students aware of the resources of the Division of State History.
- The Division provided information to the Teen Network Directory.
- The Division sponsored the Annual Meeting of the Utah State Historical Society, where several hundred people experienced and learned Utah history.

Public education partnerships

- The Division worked closely with the Utah History Fair, providing an opportunity for students to exhibit and perform at the USHS Annual Meeting, helping provide publicity, and providing staff to serve as judges. The Division administered \$42,000 in grant money to the Utah History Fair.



A prize-winning History Fair student makes a presentation on the Berlin "Candy Bomber" at the 2004 Utah State Historical Society Annual Meeting.

- The Division worked with students at Muir Elementary to produce illustrations for *Currents* and to publish students' World War II interviews and photos.

- The Division distributed hundreds of copies of *Currents* to social studies teachers and students through a partnership with the Office of Education and social studies coordinators.

Technical training programs

The Division provided historical architectural consulting for a wide variety of state, local, and federal agencies. This assistance helped the agencies leverage their funds and make better preservation decisions. The Division's database of articles, how-to publications, and contractor lists provided additional resources for architects and historic property owners.



The Division advised building owners on how to maintain and restore buildings—for instance, the imperative need to use proper mortars in order to avoid the kind of deterioration that is occurring on this adobe building.

In partnership with the BLM, Forest Service, NPS, State Parks, and the College of Eastern Utah, the Division continued to help develop the Academy for Ancient Sites and Cultures at the College of Eastern Utah, Blanding Campus. The academy teaches hands-on archaeological stabilization techniques to professionals and technicians and also give heritage tourists an opportunity to experience Utah archaeology firsthand.



A Navajo student at the Academy for Ancient Sites and Cultures learns how to stabilize an ancient structure.

Preservation staff taught courses at the Traditional Building Skills Institute in Preservation Philosophy; Building Evaluations, Building Codes, and ADA; and How to Research and Document Historic Buildings. The Division is also assisting TBSI in further curriculum development.

Publications

The Division produced four issues of the *Utah Historical Quarterly*, including a special World War II issue in Spring 2005. Other issues included articles on such topics as Utah on the eve of the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision ending segregation in public education; Chinese life in Salt Lake City; agricultural reform, banking, politics, religion, and sports. An “In Memoriam” essay highlighted the contributions of Utah State Historical Society Fellow Helen Zeese Papanikolas who passed away in October 2004. The *Quarterly* is now in its 74th year of publishing and preserving the latest research on Utah history for the benefit of the public and to support future scholarship.

The Division published four issues of the *History Currents* newspaper. It began doing the design and layout in-house instead of using outside contractors. It distributed 9,000 copies of each issue to Utah State Historical Society members, libraries statewide, and others. *Currents* also became available by electronic subscription. Special features included presidential politics and interviews with past governors, a historic travel special, and stories on the Sugarhouse prison, notable Utah women, education in Utah, and violence between cultures.

The Division partnered with the Utah Heritage Foundation to produce *Utah Preservation* magazine, which will be published by FyveStar in fall 2005 and distributed to members of the Utah State Historical Society, the Utah Heritage Foundation, and the public.

Exhibits

In the Rio Grande Depot, the Division displayed award-winning State History Fair exhibits during summer and fall 2004. The Division exhibited photographs and artifacts within the Topaz exhibit sponsored by the Utah Arts Council in the Rio Grande lobby.

The Division maintained a small exhibit on Salt Lake City in 1912 at the LDS Family Search Center located near the Titanic exhibit in the ZCMI Center. The exhibit closed in January 2005. We also helped with a small exhibit at the annual “Silver Tea” held at Westminster College. An exhibit on VE Day and VJ Day (World War II) was placed in the Utah History Research Center. Staff members also traveled to Delta for the annual Topaz Reunion, where they exhibited “Our Daily Diary,” made by Topaz third graders.

Educational Events

The Annual Meeting of the Utah State Historical Society in September attracted 300-400 people, generated and disseminated scholarship, and provided a venue for networking and sharing ideas. USHS gave various awards at the meeting, including the selection of three new Fellows—Peter L. Goss, Floyd A. O’Neil, and Richard W. Sadler. Former staff member and current Salt Lake Community College history professor Gary Topping won the Best Utah History Book Award for his book *Utah Historians and the Reconstruction of Western History*, published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

The Division held a CLG workshop to educate its partners on preservation issues.

PARTNERSHIPS AND NETWORKING

The Division’s philosophy is that working together as partners and in various networks is more effective and efficient than working alone. The Division therefore strives to establish and maintain productive collaborations.

The Division worked closely with DFCM, State Archives, Division of Fine Arts, and architects and contractors in issues regarding the new Archives building and remodeling of the Rio Grande Depot. The Archives building and Rio Grande Depot remodeling were successfully completed. The Division worked to resolve the concerns of Fine Arts over use of the Grand Lobby, and worked with Fine Arts on its inaugural exhibit in the lobby.

The Division worked with the state's Native American Remains Repatriation Committee to implement statutes and regulations regarding repatriation of Native American human remains in Utah.

The Division continued to work with and support its 170 heritage partners, including Utah Statewide Archaeological Society chapters, 91 Certified Local Governments, and local historical societies. These organizations receive the Division newsletter and have their contact information posted on the Division's website.

State History created a partnership with the Utah Humanities Council to jointly fund oral history projects. The partnership combines grant funds and eliminates duplication.

The Division continued to work in ongoing formal partnerships such as the Interagency Task Force, Utah Historic Trails Consortium, Utah Heritage Product Alliance, Community Cultural Heritage Coordinating Council, Utah Oral History Consortium, and the Utah Manuscripts Committee. It helped form the Association of Utah Historians.

The Division worked with other Divisions of DCED in the Communications Team, Web Team, Human Resources Team, and the CRM (Customer Relations Management) Team.

The Division signed an agreement with Division of Wildlife Resources resolving issues of concern over cultural resource management.

The Division began its five-year Strategic Planning process by consulting with partners in Price. The process will continue with meetings in other areas and will culminate with a plan produced in 2006.

The Division helped to host the Society of American Archaeologists' annual convention, held in Salt Lake City in 2005.

The Division used a network of volunteers to expand its work and influence. Thousands of volunteers work statewide as part of our partner organizations. Within the building, volunteers gave 1,158.5 hours to the Research Center, Collections, and Antiquities.

PUBLIC COMMUNICATION AND OUTREACH

The Division vigorously promotes an awareness and understanding of its activities and of the significance of Utah's heritage. Those citizens who are not traditionally part of the heritage community are included in communication and outreach efforts.

Internet The Division's content-rich web sites continued to serve a large number of individuals. During the fiscal year, the Division's three sites received millions of hits:

historytogo.utah.gov: 10,656,700 hits
history.utah.gov: 8,620,432 hits
historyforkids.utah.gov: 4,037,152 hits

The Division completed an extensive survey of every page on its large web site, <http://history.utah.gov>. The web site manager worked with each program to update pages, simplify pages and navigation, and add content as needed. The site's rich content of information and help was expanded. At the end of the year, the Division had moved the Mining site, the Utah Heritage Tourism site, the Oral History Consortium site, and the main Division website into the new template and web management program.

The Division created a redesigned, updated kids' site. It added new sections and made improvements based on feedback received through an online survey. The Kids Page, at <http://historyforkids.utah.gov>, provides useful pages for school reports plus engaging pages that make history educational and fun. Student queries from around the country are answered by a referral to the Kids Page.

The Division maintained the popular History To Go Web site, <http://historytogo.utah.gov>, a valuable resource for students, teachers, and others.

In cooperation with State Archives, the Division created a new web site for the joint Utah History Research Center.

Media The Division informed the public of Division events, services, and news through news releases and media contacts. In addition, the Division worked with numerous media interested in pursuing stories with history, preservation, and archaeology components. 31 press releases, calendar items, or public service announcements were sent out. The Division recorded 107 media inquiries fielded by staff. The Division could not track media stories after the Utah Press Association changed—unsuccessfully—its method of delivery of press clips. However, between July 1 and November 1, the Division recorded 103 instances of media coverage.

The efforts of the Antiquities Section to protect the cultural resources in Range Creek got enormous media attention, both nationally and internationally. The Section fielded a flood of inquiries regarding Range Creek and hosted dozens of reporters and public officials on field trips to the canyon. The Division worked

in cooperation with the Division of Wildlife Resources and Natural History Museum in managing media requests.

The newspaper *History Currents* was an important tool of public communication, publishing news about the Division and its partners as well as publishing articles and photos that showed the importance of preserving and understanding the past.

Membership The Division managed a membership program for 2,869 members of the Utah State Historical Society. Membership campaigns included new membership displays, ads, free book offer, website, Share History drive, applications with tax credit and grants applications, and staff-distributed applications.

The Division chartered a team of Certified Public Manager Course III students to evaluate membership and recommend ways to increase membership in the Utah State Historical Society. (The team was led by a State History staff member.) The team presented an extensive report in June 2005.

Public outreach The Division director and associate director made public appearances and speeches a priority and spoke to several groups and conferences about Utah history, the Division programs, heritage tourism, and resource development.

The Division produced new postcards and brochures to present Division messages and inform the public.

PUBLIC POLICY DEVELOPMENT

Understanding the past improves public policy. The Division sought to make the relevance of history to current issues more visible.

The Board of State History continued as the policymaking board for the Division/Historical Society and as the Cultural Sites Review Committee. The Board held two quarterly meetings and one retreat in Price, Utah.

The Division helped educate public officials in Washington D.C. about the value of heritage development and historic preservation. While many programs received budget cuts, Congress slightly increased the appropriations to the Historic Preservation Fund.

ADMINISTRATIVE

The Division had 100% accuracy in financial compliance and accuracy this year in all audits that were conducted by the State Finance auditors.

The Division successfully managed to pay for the cost of the remodeling of the Rio Grande Depot and all moving costs without obtaining any additional funding

from the legislature. This was accomplished through careful fiscal planning and management and by using turnover savings and dedicated credit revenues from both the Division and the Utah State Historical Society.

Services Provided by County, FY 2004-2005

The Division of State History places a strong emphasis on outreach services. In its work with local governments and members of the public statewide, it leverages its resources to accomplish much more than it could working alone. For comparison, Utah has 91 Certified Local Government partners while California has only 52, Texas has only 56, Colorado has only 33, and Massachusetts has only 18.

Counties	106 Cases	National Register	Historic Sites Database	State Tax Credits	Fed. Tax Credits	Division Grants	CLG
Beaver	67						2
Box Elder	70			\$24,000		\$14,086	3
Cache	72	12	278	\$119,150	\$10,400	16,200	8
Carbon	91		102			\$10,188	3
Daggett	57						
Davis	72	1	18	\$65,923		\$11,613	6
Duchesne	256		2				2
Emery	76		1			\$17,500	6
Garfield	64		406			\$5,000	1
Grand	87		2			\$2,000	1
Iron	68	104	2			\$6,626	2
Juab	48			\$14,000		\$1,331	1
Kane	69	1		\$20,000		\$7,200	1
Millard	59	1				\$3,000	2
Morgan	42					\$9,200	1
Piute	24						
Rich	4						
Salt Lake	229	195	2,155	\$11,673,503	\$19,608,814	\$43,200	12
San Juan	137	1	1			\$8,000	1
Sanpete	69		1	\$260,000		\$36,500	9
Sevier	68		1			\$9,350	2
Summit	57	1	1	\$16,400	\$150,000		2
Tooele	98		1			\$3,850	3
Uintah	551	2	8			\$5,000	1
Utah	131		31	\$3,504,189	\$268,500	\$47,250	11
Wasatch	59		2				1
Washington	100		2			\$16,013	7
Wayne	50		1			\$2,242	1
Weber	65	2	9	\$5,256,900	\$16,918,689	\$10,000	2
Multiple Co.	140					\$50,222	
Total:	2980	320	3024	\$20,954,065	\$36,956,403	\$335,571	91

Legend—Services Provided by County

106 cases Number of Section 106 cases reviewed

National Register Number of buildings placed on National Register

Historic Sites Database Number of sites added to database

State Tax Credits Value of properties receiving or applying for state tax credits

Fed. Tax Credits Value of properties receiving or applying for federal tax credits

Division Grants Funds granted to local heritage organizations

CLG Number of Certified Local Governments within each county